## ROOSEVELT HUNT NEAR HOME

INTO SHEEPSHEAD BAY JUN-GLE FOR A MOVING PICTURE.

And All Went Well but for the Unruly 83 a Day Hind Legs of the Elephant and a Disastrous Forest Fire Started by a Wicked Onlooker's Cigarette.

Col. Roosevelt hunted in the jungle of the cedars out on the marshes to the pastward of Sheepshead Bay village all day yesterday. He hunted before the eyes of the moving picture machine, and it would have been a perfectly bully hunt had it not been that the hind legs of the elephant caved in at the crucial moment and had not a grass fire maliciously set by some of the undesirable citizens of Sheepshead Bay destroyed the jungle

The hunter had no warning, positively none, of either catastrophe. The hind legs of the elephant had been earning their little \$3 a day right up to the minute when the art director of the company cried "Shoot," and then they stepped in a hole and threw the rear elevation of the elephant entirely out of plumb. As to the fire, it was a dastardly, cowardly attempt at reprisal, and maybe it can be

It was about 10 o'clock that a party of automobiles carrying the hunting party and the moving picture camera whisked through Sheepshead Bay and out Voorbees avenue to the cedar swamp on the other side of Clam Creek. The elephant, the lion, the camp equipment and all the African entourage followed more slowly in wagons and on foot. The rendezvous set is one of the wildest portions of the jungle this side of Plum Island. Straggling cedars clump themselves above the tufts of marsh grass and the waters of a lagoon, at this season alive with alligators and breeding the sleeping sickness By by the myriads, lap the roots of the cedars with a miasmic sucking and

gurgling.
Once at the rendezvous, Col. Roosevelt and the art director were all activity. despo dency. The Colonel of yesterday, who gave up a good place as leading man of the BOSS TRUCKMAN DEFIES UNION. "Gambler of the West" company out in Altoona, Pa., just to come to Sheepshead Bay and help out the art director of the moving picture company in his educative work, retired behind a clump of bushes and got into his khaki and Rough Rider hat with expedition. He also put on his moustache and fitted in his extra set of flashing teeth. A handkerchief he knotted about his neck in true semblance to the now famous photograph taken before the tent at Montauk Point.

While the Colonel was adjusting his among his drivers which began a month countenance and his raiment the African ago. Since then new employees have certifying falsely, inasmuch as he had not entourage and the jungle beasts were the hunt The African entourage comprised three saloon porters of Sheepshead Bay, one blacksmith's helper, very muscular of Kings Highway, a roustabout from the old racetrack and George, the well known gin drinker of Bath Beach. All were dark enough to give the true local color to the jungle. All stripped to the waist and hung about their middles yards of white cloth such as the Kroo

boys are accustomed to wearing.

The jungle beasts found some difficulty with their toilets. The lion had to stuff two pillows into his skin in the abdominal region in order that the pros-perity of Africa might not be belied. Frankie, the large black gorilla, couldn't As for the three ourang outangs and the

mandril, they could not sit down once having been buttoned up the back. They weren't so sure about even squaiting.
"Now, boys," quoth the art director after he had brought all of the hunt properties out of the wagon, "remember that the picture can't show you up any too.

it quickly

George, the lion, tried the patience of the art director and of Col. Roosevelt severely. In the first place George's head was loose—so loose in fact that when he began to lope along on his hands and knees the head would twist to one side and the glaring eyes would scan the high zenith. That head had to be fixed inside with wire, then the whiskers in front were combed down to hide the fact that the lion was narrow chested. "Remember this much, George," begged the art director in a final burst of de-spairing confidence, "you'll be going

the art director in a high burst of despairing confidence, "you'll be going through the tall grass, going slowly, you know. Your head is the best part of you, and in the grass the legs won't show. Keep your head turned toward the machine and slink off—you know, George—just slink. And above all things don't hoist your hind quarters above your head when you're slinking; it wouldn't be natural."

The first graphic picture of Col. Roose-The first graphic picture of Col. Roose-

velt's hunting yesterday was the entrance into camp. The art director marshalled all the African entourage back in the brush of the background and armed them. To three he gave guns, instructing them to carry the weapons loosely over their left arms. To one he gave a typewriter case.

The procession hauted and the art director hurried to the side of the mutely patient pachyderm standing off by the edge of the marsh. He lifted up the skin on the port side of the elephant and peered

within

"Say, do you think I pay you \$3 a day
to be the hind legs and then to have you
go and smoke inside the elephant? Get
out or quit smoking. Don't you know
this thing'll burn?"

"Well, expect a fellow to stay bent

"Well, expect a fellow to stay bent over-all day," came the complaint from the hind legs, "and not have a little

The interrupted procession into the ungle began again. Col. Roosevelt, with the sun in his face, glared at the picture machine in the most lifelike manner. His African entourage merely looked and played the part.

After the bivoute the next incident that was to thrill thousands of pro-

that was to thrill thousands of prospective audiences was arranged. The heart of the African jungle, with Col. coosevelt on the scent of the quarry!

The art director disposed the monkeys in the trees and the long grass. He fixed George, the lion, where he could slink George, the lion, where he could slink without the danger of elevating any here it could casually lumber into the

Roosevelt started to pad softly through the jungle of the cedars, eyes

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sonal property and manager of real property. Travelers' Letters of Credit. Foreign Money and Express Checks. Vault

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and teeth alert for game. The elephant had the first cue. Far enough in the distance so that perspective would account for its stunted proportions and gloss over its unusual legs the mammoth of the forest stalked with an undulating motion out into the delighted ken of the Colonel

"Now shoot!" came the command of the art director, and then the shocking tragedy to the elephant's hind legs which made the poor beast crumple up before the smoke of the gun's explosion could be registered on the film.

be registered on the film.

After that in swift succession of disaster came the fire. One of the unemployed young men of Sheepshead Bay who had sat about with others passing critical remarks on the acting of Col. Roosevelt, the Kroo boys and the monkeys became overcome with ennui.

vercome with ennui.
"This is too much," he said, and set is cigarette to the dry jungle grass, t was with difficulty that the lion, the monkeys and the African entourage rescued themselves and their toilets from the fast spreading blaze, and so spoiled was that part of the jungle within a few minutes that the art director sank into despondence.

## Says He Won't Let Laborers Run His

busy in the background prinking up for has become necessary to have police pro- charge of certifying falsely. Mr. Webb

has become necessary to have police protection.

"Our concern and the Brooklyn Transportation Company," said Mr. Palmer's representative yesterday, "were the only ones which paid the union wages. Our drivers didn't want to go on strike, but they were ordered to quit by the local union of the International Teamsters of America, of which Valentine Hoffman is the president. Hoffman and other local leaders made it known that the reason the strike was ordered was because we wouldn't pay overtime. That is a lie. We always paid for legitimate overtime, but not for loafing.

"What these strike leaders wanted us to do was to sign an agreement permitting them to appoint a steward for our stable who would be above the foreman. This steward would take the business out of our hands and conduct it as he saw fit, and we pay out the money. That was such an outrageous demand that we wouldn't listen to it. Then the strike came, and since then some of our drivers, in fact nearly all, have sent us word repeatedly that they never wanted to strike and were willing to go back to work, but the distance from Fort Hamilton to New as called as a spokesman for Capt. The other witness for the defence was Co! Henry L. Harris of the Coast Artillery, the commanding officer at Fort nancock. The was called as a spokesman for Capt. The case went before the court in midate from the properties of certifying falsely. Mr. Webb declared that in many instances officers did not make trips in strict accordance with orders and still collected mileage as though they had carried out the letter of their instructions.

Mr. Webb questioned Robert C. Sutton, chief clerk in the chief paymaster's office, limited to the chief paymaster's off came, and since then some of our drivers, in fact nearly all, have sent us word repeatedly that they never wanted to strike fore the officers reached a decision. When and were willing to go back to work, but their union leaders would not let them. Gen. Wood, the reviewing authority, and Even the wives and the children of some

of one of the cedars.

"Here, you, get up in this tree and when I give you the lay I want you to drop to this branch here, grab it and swing over to the lower branch on that swing over to the lower branch on that these firms were doing work for some whose team-

the standard of the patience of the lion, tried the lion tried the lion

he said: "The men had no grievance. It is my right to take any business that comes to me in my line"

A meeting of the New York District Council of the teamsters was held last evening in Coyle's Hall, West Tenth and Hudson streets, to order more strikes. Secretary Shea said after the meeting that a strike of about 1,000 more teamsters in about a dozen more stables was ordered, to go into effect to-day. He said that work for the firms whose teamsters were on strike was being done at sters were on strike was being done at tion.

### TENANT NEEDN'T PAY SHERRY. of Judgment Against Arthur B. Proal Reversed by Appellate Court.

Court yesterday reversed a judgment obtained by Louis Sherry against Arthur B. Proal, director of a dozen gas com-

with Col. Roosevelt in the fore, his teeth in the fore even of him, and the African entourage grinning and glistening directly behind, the procession through the jungle of the cedars in the direction of the kinetograph was started. Just then came a wild cry from the mechanic behind the kinetograph.

"Hey, the elephant's on fire!"

The procession halted and the amount pachyday.

### NINE TRANSIT COMMISSIONERS. | CORNELL GIVING ORGANIZED Three to Consider Each Boute Appointed by the Appellate Division.

Nine commissioners in three proposed rapid transit undertakings were appointed yesterday by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court at the instance of the Public Service Commission. They are to conduct hearings on the proposed improvements and report to the Court in sixty days unless the time is extended. The lines in question are a Canal street subway, Manhattan Bridge subway and

River avenue elevated in the Bronx. The commissioners for the Canal street Centre street, where connection can be made with the Manhattan Bridge loop, through to Washington street, thence curving in a loop through to West street, and returning under Watts to Canal, near the control of the university.

Bridge to the centre line of Chrystie street, where the tracks are to diverge in two spurs, one going southwest into the Bowery and extending to a point near Doyers street, to connect with a proposed subway under the Bowery, and the other line of Canal street and the eastern edge of the Bowery, and eventually connect with the proposed Canal street subway.

The River avenue elevated commissioners are William G. Davis, Douglas Mathewson and Millard H. Ellison. This route, which is wholly in The Bronx, starts in Mott avenue near 150th street, connecting with the proposed Lexington avenue under the New York Central railroad, was adopted, thus forming the council. Ira A. Place, vice-president of the New York Central railroad, was acting chairman of the meeting and Robert J. Eidlitz acting secretary. Dr. H. D. Schenck of Brooklyn was chairman of the committee which presented the rouncil. Ira A. Place, vice-president of the New York Central railroad, was acting chairman of the meeting and of the committee which presented the rouncil. Ira A. Place, vice-president of the New York Central railroad, was acting chairman of the council. Ira A. Place, vice-president of the New York Central railroad, was acting chairman of the council. Ira A. Place, vice-president of the New York Central railroad, was acting chairman of the council. Ira A. Place, vice-president of the New York Central railroad, was acting chairman of the council. Ira A. Place, vice-president of the New York Central railroad, was acting chairman of the council. Ira A. Place, vice-president of the New York Central railroad, was acting chairman of the council. Ira A. Place, vice-president of the New York Central railroad, was acting chairman of the council. Ira A. Place, vice-president of the New York Central railroad, was acting chairman of the council. Ira A. Place, vice-president whose work was adopted, thus forming the council. Ira A. Place, vice-president whose work was adopted, thus forming the council. Ira A. Place, vice-president whose work was adopted. tracks, thence curving through 153d street, Franz Sigel Park, north to the block bounded by River avenue, Gerard avenue, the terms of omce are for five year the through River avenue and Jerome avenue to a point at or near Clarke street, to connect with the proposed Jerome avenue ing. His work will be supervised

burg, who does a considerable part of sions. He said that instead of making the hauling for the American Sugar Re- money by following out his own plan in fining Company, announced yesterday making his official trips to Utica and Bingthat his would be an "open shop." His hamton he lost by it. His civil counsel, determination is the result of the strike among his drivers which began a month ago. Since then new employees have been constantly interfered with and it has become necessary to have police protection.

"Our concern and the Brooklyn Transportation Company," said Mr. Palmer's with orders and still collected mileage as with or with orders and still collected mileage as given is kept secret. Other universities

men. So many of them attended vesterday's meeting that the council chamber was unable to accommodate them all. Herman Ridder described the work had seen and probably the n history. John E. Parsons and to help.

Mr. Choate announced that every nation to Venezuela.

He having diplomatic relations with this

## The Appellate Division of the Supreme FIRE WAKES UP HOTEL GUESTS.

Only a Burning Chimney, but Croker Remembered a Previous Alarm There. Pretty nearly everybody in the Union Square Hotel, at Fifteenth street and Fourth avenue, and in the Hotel America, Fifteenth street near Irving place, was routed out of bed yesterday morning at 4 o'clock when some one saw a chimney of the Hotel America burning out and turned in an alarm which brought a lot of fire fighting machines and Chief Croker.

It had been not quite ten years since a similar alarm was sent in from the same neighborhood for a fire that badly damaged the hotel now known as the Hotel America and caused the loss of two lives, so yesterday morning, though when the firemen got there, Chief Croker took the precaution of sending a man to every room in the house to see that no sparks had gone in at the windows

# Correct Driss for Min

Ready-to-wear suits that will give fully as much satisfaction as if made to order.

Cost much less,

however.

and the saving in time is an important factor.

Why have your clothes made to order?

Braduay Cor. 26 25.

ALUMNI WILL TRY A SCHEME LIKE PRINCETON'S.

Forty Classes Represented in the Council That Hopes to Get \$50,000 the First Year and Eventually \$200,000 a Year by a Systematic Campaign.

The Cornellian Council, a body composed of the alumni of Cornell University was formed yesterday afternoon at the Cornell Club in this city. Its purpose is line are Sumner Gerard, Thomas A. Jan- to promote systematic giving to Cornell vier and James B. Kilburn. This line is on the part of the alumni. In a general to run through Canal from a point near way it is akin to the money getting move-

and returning under Watts to Canal, near Hudson; also two spurs running from Canal into Broadway, one of which is to connect with a proposed road under Broadway at Grand, and another with a proposed railroad near White.

The commissioners for the Manhattan Bridge line are Randolph Hurry, Edward C. Crowley and Richard W. Halliman. This route extends over the Manhattan Bridge to the centre line of Chrystie street, where the tracks are to diverge in two

the last forty classes. Each year the newest class names a member, who dis-places the member from the oldest class. The terms of office are for five years and

to a point at or near Clarke street, to connect with the proposed Jerome avenue elevated.

\*\*CAPT. CORPUT'S TRIAL ENDS.\*\*

Court-Martial Has Not Yet Decided on its Verdict.

\*\*Trial Proposed Jerome avenue at each of their new year retainons. I here to be a paid secretary to do the soliciting. His work will be supervised by an executive committee of five members. All of the subscriptions and other gifts are to be paid direct to the treasurer of Cornell University and none of the council or secretary. The expenses of meioticing the organization of the council or secretary. Its Verdict.

Says He Won't Let Laborers Run His Business—Strike Spreads.

Because of the arbitrary demands of the army officer who is charged with having sent in fraudulent bills to the chief the leaders of a teamsters' union and threats to ruin his business, Mortimer L. Palmer, a boss truckman of Bedford avenue and North Fifth street, Williamsburg, who does a considerable part of sins. He said that instead of making of the council or secretary. The expenses of maintaining the organization of the council are to be met from the gifts that come to the university. The initial expense of getting started will probably be borne by the university, after which the council will practically be self-sustaining. By the rotation of classes the Army Building yesterday.

Capt. Corput himself was on the stand automatic character.

This plan of systematic giving to one's alma mater has brought remarkable and provided the council are to be met from the gifts that come to the university. The initial expense of getting started will probably be borne by the university, after which the council will practically be self-sustaining. By the rotation of classes burg, who does a considerable part of since the said that instead of making and afternoon sessions.

alma mater has brought remarkable results to Princeton. In the last four years it is said that the gifts to that institution from its alumni have reached a total of more than \$4,000,000. At Harvard it is said, are considering similar plans to those in operation at Princeton and the one adopted yesterday by the Cornel-

Princeton has something more than 8,000 graduates or former students on its rolls. Cornell has more than 18,000. The Cornellians said yesterday that within four years they hoped to have the gifts from the alumni reach an average of \$10

CASTRO'S LIFE IN BERLIN.

# Returning Venezuelans Deny That He

Resolutions were passed empowering meddled in the political life of his country.

Mr. Choate to name sub-committees.

The committee consists of about 2.000 something about Castro's experience in the committee consists of about 2,000 something about tarro's experience in Germany. He and his party, including his wife, spent about \$20,000 alone for hotel accommodate them all. Herman Ridder described the work complished by the commission and it that the festival next September had been the total accommodations in Berlin and the operation cost Castro \$5,000. He was four and a half hours under the influence of anæsthetics. The doctors, who had heard that Castro had lived intemperately, but it isn't regarded as clubby to insist on his presence." would be the most impressive this were surprised to find him in good condition. As a matter of fact Castro drank moderately, always mixing water with his wine. The doctors advised him to

for \$10,000 and other considerations.

Leonard Jacob, the original owner of the property, died on October 2, 1008, leaving his real property to two sons, Lawrence and William H. Jacob. The latter died on December 24 of the same year. Joyce gave a mortgage of \$233,333, "We ain't got our old friend, the Hon."

Lob Hadges with us, to-night, unfortuthe property, to two leaving his real property to two Lawrence and William H. Jacob. The latter died on December 24 of the same year. Joyce gave a mortgage of \$233,333, and later sold the property to Mr. Morgan, subject to the mortgage and also to a lease on Dosoris mill pond. The East Island property was formerly known as Matinnecock, and its northern extrenity is now called Matinnecock Point.

"Tell them is the country."

"We ain't got our old friend, the Hon. To be a decided the country."

"We ain't got our old friend, the Hon. Is a decided the country."

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"We ain't got our old friend, the Hon. Is a decided the country."

"We ain't got our old friend, the Hon. Is a decided the property was fellow them fool national committeemen is Hawes and he says he's the best orator in the country."

When Congressman Bennet began they wanted him to say something about the wanted him to say something about the same is Hawes and he says he's the best orator in the country."

Room in Yale Dormitory.

NEW HAVEN, April 16.—Carrol D. Winslow of New York, a scientific junior at Yale, is in the Yale Infirmay to-night of burns on the body received.

Advocating, Data advocating, State and Smilingly.

"Down in Washington," said he, "we've been studying up on the Unitarian Church and golf. I don't know much about the Unitarians except what Tom Reed said once. President McKinley had appointed once. President McKinley had appointed once. Yale, is in the rate infinity of the property in a fire in his room in the Cloister Annex, a Sheff dormitory in Grove street.

The fire was discovered about 2 o'clock this morning. There were thirteen students in the building and all got out in their pajamas. Only Winslow was injured, as the blaze was in his room.

No one knows exactly how it started. His room mate, John Hays Hammond, Jr. were away.

"Confound it! I thought Long was

expensively furnished and his loss is

### HOTEL BURNS FROM THE TOP, ton, but that's all right Fire in Cupola Discovered by Man Far From the Building.

# Is this the Piano for which you have been waiting?

# The Weber Grand Pianola Piano

This is the era of the Grand Piano. It is also emphatically the era of the Pianola Piano. Perhaps you are one of the many who have been waiting until these two were combined-until the Grand Piano should be made in such a form as to be available to you, without the necessity for years of preparatory study.

### The Weber Grand Pianola Piano Has Been An Instantaneous Success.

There could be no other result from the introduction of such an instrument as this.

In the Weber Grand, pianoforte construction had reached its highest development. Adding to it the METROSTYLE and THEM-ODIST Pianola—the last word in piano-playing devices—an instrument was produced that is the superior to anything hitherto known.

The opinion of musicians and others who have seen this new instrument is summed up by Miss Geraldine Farrar, prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company:

## When You Play Yourself

The enjoyment of listening to so beautiful an instrument as the Weber Grand Piano, is many times increased when you actually play this instrument yourself.

"The piano possessing the richest and most beautiful tone, united with the greatest of all Piano-players — there must indeed be a magnificent future for such an instrument."

The Weber Grand Pianola Piano will be informally demonstrated daily between 10 and 12 A.M.

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## THE CONGRESSMAN UNCAGED

BENNET HAS A NIGHT OFF WITH THE CHURCHMEN.

Chief Guest of the Presbyterian Brotherhood He Slams Job Hedges as an Absent Minded Dinner Guest and

a graduate or \$200,000 a year. It was estimated that the first year the gifts would reach fully \$50,000 and that the growth would be gradual for several years until a maximum is reached.

The council will begin its active work after next commencement when a rerelation of the second terian Church last night that he hadn't tickled to make a speech that wasn't souri is death. after next commencement, when a permanent paid secretary will be chosen by the members.

an awful thing to be a Congressman, Mr. Bennet complained awful indeed. Folks expected a Congressman to stand in puban awful thing to be a Congressman, Mr. ic with his hands tucked in the folds of his frock coat. If he dared to grin he was

suspected. erties out of the wagon, "remember that the picture can't show you up any too plain; we don't want it to. All you have to do is to be quick in your movements while you're in front of the focus—quick and lifelike. All you monks keep well bent over; let your arms dangle and turn your head quickly toward the camera, then beat it. Act as if you were startled. And—by the way, which of you monks are well long on the tree climbing?"

Julius, the yellow monk with the blue face, stepped up and swung himself fa

Venezuelan affairs or those of the ex-President on the ground that he had never He always accepts because he under-He always accepts because he understands that it's the usual thing. People borrowing money from his attorneys to select Job for a dinner just as they choose the entrée and the particular kind of ice

Some of the brotherhood who were

present among 150 were: Edwin A. Jones, who presided: Robert H. Goffe, Albert T. brancis Lynde Stetson made speeches calling upon citizens of the city and State to help.

Mr. Choate announced that every nation having diplomatic relations with this country would take part in the celebration. All of those nations, he said, would send warships, and the gathering of these vessels would make the celebration a sort of peace gathering, because so many fighting ships would set the nations thinking of the cost of wars in life and money.

Indicately, always mixing water with his wine. The doctors advised him to Strauch. Frank H. Robinson, Herman Acker, W. W. Brinckerhoff, Thomas D. Browne, E. H. Courvoisier, Charles E. Gildersleeve, Robert Gordon, Francis H. Golfes, Albert T. Strauch, Frank H. Robinson, Herman Acker, W. Brinckerhoff, Thomas D. Browne, E. H. Courvoisier, Charles E. Gildersleeve, Robert Gordon, Francis H. Golfes Albert T. Strauch, Frank H. Robinson, Herman Acker, W. Brinckerhoff, Thomas D. Browne, E. H. Courvoisier, Charles E. Gildersleeve, Robert Gordon, Francis H. Golfes Albert T. Strauch, Frank H. Robinson, Herman Acker, W. Brinckerhoff, Thomas D. Browne, E. H. Courvoisier, Charles E. Gildersleeve, Robert Gordon, Francis H. McDonald, Gordon Miller, Dr. J. L. Old-Mare, J. P. Morgan, Jr., Acquires East Island, McDonald, Gordon Miller, Dr. J. L. Old-ham, John Proctor, George G. Rasdell, Robert T. Strauch, Frank H. Robinson, Herman Acker, W. Brinckerhoff, Thomas D. Browne, E. H. Courvoisier, Charles E. Gildersleeve, Robert Gordon, Francis H. McDonald, Gordon Miller, Dr. J. L. Old-ham, John Proctor, George G. Rasdell, Robert T. Strauch, Frank H. Robinson, Herman Acker, W. Brinckerhoff, Thomas D. Browne, E. H. Courvoisier, Charles E. Gildersleeve, Robert Gordon, Francis H. McDonald, Gordon Miller, Dr. J. L. Old-ham, John Proctor, George G. Rasdell, Robert T. Strauch, Frank H. Robinson, Herman Acker, W. Brinckerhoff, Thomas D. McCabe, John H. McCab Glen Cove, sold a few weeks ago by Lawrence Jacob of Hill View, Warren county, N. Y., to Thomas Joyce of Brooklyn and transferred to J. Pierpont Morgan, Jr., was filed in the County Clerk's office here to-day. It is dated April 12 East Island consists of between forty to fifty acres and was disposed of according to the deed, for \$10,000 and other considerations.

said the reporter.
"Confound it! I thought Long was Winslow's room was burned out. It was a religious person,' said Reed.

Spensively furnished and his loss is eavy.

"Anyway, the new vice-president goes to our church. He is a Dutch Reformer in Utica and a Presbyterian in Washing-

## Pullman Business Improying.

CHICAGO, April 16.—Business of the RICHMOND, Va., April 18.-Mecklen- Pullman Company has shown a sharp burg's Hotel, valued at \$200,000, is in increase within the past fortnight, and the sales. The fire began at the top, in the cupola. A man who saw the fire from afar notified the guests before they were aware that the upper story was almost ready to fall.

manufacturing departments are now operating at about 80 per cent. of capacity. In addition to this gain, which comes aware that the upper story was almost ready to fall. The origin of the fire is a mystery. - revenue from its car service.

### CABANNE BOY WITH MOTHER Relatives Do Not Believe He Has Beer Taken From St. Louis.

St. Louis, April 16.-H. Clopton, at torney for J. Sheppard Cabanne, to-day ssued a statement saying that he though J. Sheppard Cabanne Sd. who was taken from his grandmother's home in this city on Thursday, was with his mother and was still in St. Louis. Yesterday was just ten years after the boy's parents' Congressman William S. Bennet told first attempt to elope from Paducah, Ky. the Brotherhood of the Fourth Presby- his mother's former home. She was Miss Minnie Leonard.

Apparently there is no desire to charge abduction, the penalty for which in Mis-

There was much interest here yesterday in the case of James Sheppard Ca banne 3d., who was kidnapped in St. Louis on Thursday. The boy is a son of Broughton Brandenburgh, whose troubles due to his first wife's alimony arrears have caused him to jump bail in a crim-

Drank Heavily While There.

at the Hotel Marie Antoinette, with Mr.

Nicolas Veloz Goiticoa, who arrived on hursday from Germany by the Hamburgwas expected but failed to appear. They living at 62 West Ninth street. Up to a Thursday, from Germany by the Hamburg-American liner President Grant, has the distinction of having survived in the Switch at every opportunity. Congressmith at every opportunity. Congressmith at every opportunity. Congressmith at every opportunity and the switch at Job was a good white writer's troubles began to crowd him. the republic's representative in Europe through twenty-seven administrations. He was chargé d'affaires when Castro arrived in Berlin and being a linguist and diplomat saw that Castro was properly taken care of in Germany.

Señor Goiticoa refused to talk about Venezuelan affairs or those of the ex-

peen heard from since. Mrs. Branden burgh No. 2 continued to live at the Ninth street house until last Tuesday She street house until last Tuesday She then gave notice that she was going to

At the time of her departure she told friends that she was going to a sister, Mrs W. W. Campbell who lives in Louisville, Ky. Brandenburgh is known to have been exceptionally fond of the boy and was rarely seen without him.

### SPECIAL SING SING WARDEN Named to Prevent More Escapes From New Prison Site.

Ossining, April 18 .- Silas W Berry of Norwich, N. Y., formerly warden at the Eastern State Reformatory at Napanoch has been appointed warden at the new State prison site at Bear Mountain, near Iona Island. Warden Jesse D. Frost of Sing Sing has been in charge of the Bear Mountain site since the work of learing the grounds for the new prison

Berry, it is understood, has been Berry, it is understood, has been appointed because Warden Frost has had a great deal of difficulty and some unsuccess in keeping in durance the Sing Sing inmates who have been sent to work on the Bear Mountain prison site. Last winter there were nine escapes from there and only three of the fugitives have been caught. The guarding of the prisoners at Bear Mountain has been hard work because the barracks there are only tembecause the barracks there are only tem-porary There has been complaint, too,

### THE LAURENTIC READY. Will Run on the White Star's New Canadian Service.

A despatch from Liverpool yesterday to the White Star Line's office in this city announced the arrival in Liverpool from the yards of her Belfast builders from the yards of her Belfast builders of the new triple screw steamship Laurentic, which is propelled both by reciprocating and turbine engines. She will sail from Liverpool on April 29 for Quebec and Montreal, inaugurating the White Star-Dominion Line's new Canadian service. She will be followed by the new Megantic in June. The ships will be the biggest on the St Lawrence route.

## CLEANSING THE THOS. J. STEWART CO.

killed without

### DANYSZ VIRUS INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL COMPANY.

Dept. S., 25 Old Slip, New York City. UNDERTAKERS.

FRANK E. CAMPBELL. 241-243 W. 23D ST. Chapels. Ambulance Service. Tel. 1324 Cheisea.

### MARRIED.

BARRON-McCOURT.-On Thursday, April 15th, at Saranac Lake, by the Rev. J. E. Duffy, Elizabeth, daughter of Mrs. and the late Philip McCourt of St. John's, Newfoundland. to Thomas Barron of New York.

IARLES-GLOVER .- On Monday, April 12, 1909, at the Cathedral, by the Most Rev. John M. Farley. Archbishop of New York, Susanna Livingston, daughter of James A. Glover, to Capt. Oscar Jerome Charles, Seventeental Infantry, United States Army.

### DIED.

ALDRIDGE.—On April 16, 1909, at her residence, 471 Clinton av., Brooklyn, Bessie Lowrey Aldridge, wife of Frederick T. Aldridge. Aldridge, wife of Frederick T. Aldridge. Funeral services will be held at the Church of the Holy Trinity, corner Clinton and Montague sta. Brooklyn, on Monday morning. April 19, 1909, at 10 o'clock. Interment at Fairfield, Conn. Kindly omit flowers.

OYD.—Suddenly, of pneumonia, on Friday, April 18, 1909, at her residence, 160 Lor-raine ave., Upper Montclair, N. J., Elizabeth Miller, widow of Edward A. Boyd of New Funeral private. Interment Greenwood Ceme-

N. J., Louis H. Burr, in his 58th year. BUTLER.-On Wednesday night, April 14, at Columbia, S. C., ex-U. S. Senator Ge thew Calbraith Butler, in the 74th year of

his age.

Funeral services Friday morning, April 18, as St. Peter's Church, Columbia, S. C. Burial Saturday morning at Edgefield, S. C. HASE .- On April 14, Ella May Chase, wife of Funeral services at her late residence, 348

CONWAY,-On Thursday, April 15, Edward P. J. Funeral from residence, Roselle Park, N. J. Monday, 10 A. M. Interment Calvary. GLADDING.—Suddenly, of pneumonia, on Wednesday, April 14, at Sea Cliff, L. I., Miss

Lydia J. Gladding.
Funeral at residence Sunday afternoon. Interment at Hillside. ARRISON.-On Thursday, April 15, at the regidence of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Turnure, 109 East 71st st., Carolyn Farnsworth, daughter of the late Elon Farnsworth of Detroit and wife of Jared F. Harrison.

Funeral private. HEAD. -On April 16, at Boston, Hortense Clemen tine, wife of Charles Head, in her 55th year. Funeral at Trinity Church, Boston, Sunday, April 18. at 2:30 P. M.

LCOTT .- On Thursday, April 15, 1909, at Bernardsville, N. J., Frederic P. Olcott, in the 69th year of his age.
Funeral private.
At a meeting of the Board of Directors of The

Bank of America, held April 16, 1800, the death of Mr. Frederic P. Olcott, Vice-President of the Bank, was announced, whereupon,

on motion, it was Resolved, That it is with profound sadness that we learn of the death of our friend, co-Directors and Vice-President, Mr. Froderic P.

Olcott, on Thursday, April 13, 1900.
Mr. Olcott was elected a Director of The Bank
of America in 1882, was President pro tem,
for a brief period following May 17, 1888, and Vice-President more than nineteen years. His great abilities were at all times actively enlisted in the Bank's service, and exerted unstintingly on its behalf. He was a man of commanding force, of rugged inflexibility of purpose, and possessed qualities that made him a conspicuous figure among the men of affairs of his day. His character was high. scorned all affectations, expressed himself as he felt and thought, and spoke the truth without variableness or shadow of turning. His personal qualities were most engaging. He was generous and kind to in everyday relations with him, and his benefactions, quietly bestowed, were many. A wide circle were attached to him by ties of strongest friendship, and will feel in his death the deepest personal affliction. We shall long miss his wise counsels and ever welcome presence. His death is a grievous blow to us, and his memory will long be

We extend to the bereaved widow of Me cott, and to his son and daughter and their families, our heartfelt sympathy. W. H. PERKINS, President.

CK.—On Friday, April 16, 1909, after a short illness, Waiter J. Peck, at his residence, 178

Madison av. Funeral notice hereafter RESTON.-On Friday, April 16, 1909, at King-

W. M. BENNET, Cashler.

ston, N. Y., Charles M. Preston, aged 61 years. Funeral service at his residence, Rondout, Sun-day, at 2:30 P. M. RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
West 57th St., between Broadway, 7th Av.
Rev. W. Merle Smith, Pastor.
At 11 A. M. Mr. Campbeil White will preach; and
at 3 P. M. Rev. Harvey S. Murdock of Kentucky preaches. Christian Endeavor Sunday, 9:45; Sunday school, 3 P. M.; prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 P. M.

NEW TROUGET OHUROM.
Theatre, W. 42d St. Sunday, 11 A. M. Julisears, Speaker, Public invited, Seate free.